BOYS CHOOSE OWN RULERS.

HOME RULE A SUCCESS IN THE HEBREW ORPHAN ASYLUM.

Abraham Shapiro Elected Mayor After a Heated but Clean Fought Campaign -Br. Bernstein, Who Started the scheme, Plans to Extend It to the Girls.

Vellow citizens, you want the best man or this office, the highest in your gift as itizens of this State, and you won't be satisfied with any second rate man. I want to tell you that Abraham Shapiro .s a man of the people, the friend of the common He is one of you; he knows all the tricks that you know. He knows how to run away from here and how to get back again, he knows biding places around here hat most of you have never heard of. and in addition to it all he's the smartest man in the whole place. David Angus can't ouch him. Maybe he's the second best, but that won't go. You want the best."

This was the campaign issue, and it was developed to the highest point of the spellbinder sart in the Mayoralty election some lays ago in the city community of the Hebrew Sheltering Guardian Society Orhan Asylum, at Broadway and 150th street. Now that the election is over and party heat and partisan fervor have abated, the Mayor and the City Fathers are benignly ruling a model community without the aid of a police department, a Parkhurst society or a Tammany Hall, and the community a settling down upon a solid basis as a city, watching the administration, while a penal code is being drawn up.

The city government in the institution takes the place of a system of monitor rule. which was always dissatisfactory to the heads of the institution. It was abolished as soon as the 400 boys and 350 girls in the home were instructed in the essentials of the new system. The girls have not yet received the privilege of suffrage, but as soon as they are seen to be capable of selfgovernment, they will have a community of

It all began' when Dr. Ludwig B. Bernstein, superintendent, announced, after instruction of the most prominent boys in the home, that all the boys from 5 years to 5, were to be citizens, to live in districts. and to have a mayor and a city council, a borough president and a sanitary chief with courts and taws of their own. It was be a nation, righteous and law-abiding, id independent, save that Dr. Bernstein asked for a little power just the right to help along and advise in the councils of

Forthwith, Abraham Shapiro, David Angus and other leaders formed a constitutional Convention. They drew up the lun-damental law of the Boy's hepublic, having in its preamble its object, "to secure for its citizens the privileges and advantages of self-government and to impress upon them the duties of good and intelligent American citizenship."
Immediately, the community plunged into

a campaign for the election of a mayor, a borough plesident, and councilmen from the twent -five council districts, each with Speakers' bureaus were organized and orators, from beds in the dormitories or coap boxes in the play yards, held forth to cheering audiences, where five-year-old voters made up for lack of understanding about what it all meant by the abundance

their enthusiasm. "Corporations don't figure in this camizr." said the fifteen-year-old manager one candidate's interests. "and there on the any cockroaches or rate or mudnig around here, either. We're out for a feet min. Angus is a good one, but garry's better, so you know what to do." us a orators were not quiet, and they ered in the past record of their favorite son as the chief slogan. "Look what he's done. He's the best athlete here; he's generous and good to every one of you, and he's as smart as they come. But, the best of it is that he was good enough to work in Dr. Ternstein's office. And if Dr. Ternstein's office. And if Dr. Ternstein's office and all sorts of attractive architectural it and thus be of practical aid in the present canvass. The witnesses being clients of Mr. Bard, counsel for the promoters of the selected fusion ticket movement, we have not been in a position to do more than furnish the District Attorney with their names and addresses restein thinks he's good enough for him, is the best man to be mayor of this city." The nominating conventions were com-posed of delegates from the five boroughs, each made up of five districts, the number of

gates from each borough proportioned the average age of the community.

When the printed ballots were circulated and counted Abraham Shapiro was found to have been elected mayor, David Angus, his opponent, was consoled with the borpresidency, and a council had beer d composed of twenty-five of the Boys whose latent executive had never been shown to the au-

dies were sought out and elected, and dar government was vindicated, be administration has been most sucsal. Though the penal code has not been completed the unbossed judiciary not been completed the unbossed judiciary has been doing noble service. When Johnny Marks stole his neighbor's bread at the table and threw it at the boy across the way, or when Jacob Newman was late at school, they were tried before a jury of seven of their peers, elected by popular vote. They defended themselves against the charge brought by Borough President throus, miblic prosecutor. They lost the

Angus, public prosecutor. They lost the privilege of receiving fruit on the next two ng days as punishment.
when Willie Einstein swiped a piece d bread when the overseer was not looking, the had committed a grave offence involving

he had committed a grave offence involving his honor, and he received a more severe petalty. It remained for Harry Simons to or trage the community. He was an anarchist. He breathed dissersion and strife against the constituted authorities.

"I'll eat with my knife and fire bread around here as long as I like, in spite of your Mayors and Borough Presidents and City Councils. Who are you, anyhow? Councils. Who are you, anyhow? Bernstein is the only one that can run

A Grand Jury of seven citizens and five conclines, the Mayor presiding, and the brough President prosecuting, was raightway convened. Simons was increal and pleaded guilty on the first count. conduct unbecoming a gentieman,"

What is authority?" said his counsel. with is merely a relative matter, if the authority of the law, of the courts, the people is often overthrown." He cut so deeply into the matter that he adly proved that there was no authority all, whereupon Dr. Bernstein abelished

"counsel for defence" for good and all, ons was found guilty and sentenced to cuorable discharge from the City the constitution makes it a "duty" for the citizen to cast his vote. The Borough sident must see that "all councilmen thfully perform their duty," the sanitary pief takes care of the cleanliness of the laygrounds and yards, while the Counci-

nan must "look after the general cleanliness of all citizens in his district" and has power legally exercise his authority over all izens during recreation periods. Mayor Shapiro said yesterday that his

izens were happy and enthusiastic over new fundamental law of the land. They a law abiding and peace loving body, thought that the publication of the al code this week will strengthen the itien of the community before the

on of the community before the iss of the world.

Bernstein spoke in high terms of alue of the new system and pointed be good it had already done in teachright principles and good citizenship, and that in a year and a half, when the t tion is established in the new home leasant ille, the system would be extended to the girls, and the districts would

Phonetic Spelling in the P. O. Department. WASHINGTON, Nov. 4.- Phonetic spelling has run riot in the Post Office Department. The chief clerk of that Department has got Andrew Carnegie and other simplified pel ng reformers beat a city block. This sign has been put at the head of a stairway that is being repaired in the Post Office Building: "Stareway klosed. Kep out."

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LIVE TOPICS ABOUT TOWN.

Owners of country houses no longer esitate to ask the cooperation of their guests when it seems necessary. In all the bathrooms of a palace on the Hudson River which entertains many visitors in the course of a year there hangs this sign:
"Guests are kindly requested not to
draw more than three inches of water into

the tub."

Since the host of a famous house had the courage to put up this sign his neighbors have become equally frank in requesting their visitors to help them out.

One hotel on Fifth avenue refuses to give any receipt for jewelry deposited in its safe or hold itself responsible for a greater amount than \$250. Its explanation of this rule is based on an experience which seems rule is based on an experience which seems excuse enough. Two guests of the hotel kept their valuables and money in the safe. They left them there when they went abroad, sometimes to stay for six months. Once the wife came back alone and drew out all the money and valuables. As she had often done so before, the clerks gave the box to ber as a matter of course. It was not until her husband returned and wanted the same valuables that the hotel knew of their divorce. The husband brought suit and recovered all he claimed. Since that result of its confidence in its guests the result of its confidence in its guests the hotel has limited its responsibility to \$250.

"One thing which impresses me after an absence of many years abroad," said an old New Yorker, "is the change in your back yards; in fact, the modern New York house doesn't seem to have any. I remember years ago the backs of your city houses were as like as two peas in the same pod. The building line was as clearly defined there as at the front. But that's all been done away with now. The back view of a modern residence block the other day was a great surprise to me. Each seemed to outdo the other in irregularity of outline and each at some point or other of outline, and each at some point or other extended back almost to the extreme limit of the lot. There were bow windows and casement windows, with little iron balconies and all sorts of attractive architectural effects which were absolutely unheard of a dozen years ago."

on Saturday afternoons," said the man in the box office, "otherwise there would be a good many vacant seats. Gradually the prejudice against the 'matinée girl' crowd is growing.

"'Give me a ticket for any performance except Saturday afternoon,' is the request that we hear more and more frequently. The jabbering and the giggling that seem to be an inevitable part of a Saturday afternoon performance mar the pleasure of the

noon performance mar the pleasure of the earnest theatregoer.

"The trouble is,' said one woman who is a good judge of plays and actors, 'that the Saturday matinée folks laugh, ory and applaud in the wrong places. There is one strong play on the boards now that illustrates this tendency perfectly. From the beginning the "girls" of all ages who are not familiar with the story of the play make bets with each other as to which girl the vacillating hero will marry, and all allusions to the plight of the apparently forsaken sweetheart call forth an explosion of giggles, especially from the top balcony. At no other performance do the vital points in serious plays miss the mark."

MADE A TARGET OF HIMSELF. Homeslek Russian Missed in Two Shots -Then the Police Got Him.

Harry Golub, a young Russian, created considerable excitement in Seward Park at 8:30 yesterday morning by shooting at himself twice with a revolver. He was so excited and nervous about it that he couldn't hit himself.

Golub is 18 years old and a pocketbook maker. He has been in the country fourteen months. He is said to have taken part in the revoultion in Russia. The most striking thing about him is a great shock of long black hair, which gets in the way

of an effeminate face.

He was sitting on a bench in the park, which was well filled with men, women and children, and suddenly stood up, pulled a revolver from his pocket and turned it on himself. Both bullets went through his coat to one side of his body. Detectives Silverstein and Oppenheimer of the Madie Silverstein and Oppenheimer of the Madison street police station ran up and knocked the revolver from his hand. Golub was so exhausted with fright that he dropped to the ground. Dr. Lohniller of Gouverneur Hospital was called. He found that Golub didn't have a scratch on him. Golub was arrested and arraigned in the Essex Market police court. He said that he was homesick, that he had a brother and sister in the city but that they cared nothing in the city but that they cared nothing for him. He said that he would make another attempt to kill himself when re-

leased. Magistrate Barlow held him in \$200 bail

Thrown From His Horse and Fatally Hurt. TUXEDO PARK, Nov. 4 .- John Shea, a coachman employed at the Tuxedo Club stables, was killed Saturday night near Tuxedo Club house by being thrown from a spirited horse that became frightened In some way the girdle straps of the saddle became loosened, and Shea, unable to control the horse, was thrown, striking a rock and fracturing his skull. He died a few hours later. Shea was a widower, his survived by two airen. He had been in the employ of the club stables since the

Chauffeur Who Bumped Mathot Fined. Deputy Police Commissioner Mathol appeared in the West Side police court yesterday morning to press the charge against Elmer Dredberg, the chauffeur who ran his machine into the Deputy Comwho ran his machine into the Deputy Com-missioner's rfg the night before at Fiftieth street and Broadway. Dredberg, who is employed by C. W. Seamons of 789 St. Mark's place, Brooklyn, pleaded guilty to the charge of violating the speed law and was fined \$2 by Magistrate Mayo.

URGE JEROME TO ACT.

Mutnal Policyholders' Committee Talks of Prosecutions.

Russell W. Fish, secretary of the Mutual Life Policyholders' Association, made public last night a report he had made to the members of the executive committee of the organization relative to criminal proreedings that had been contemplated against President Charles A. Peabody and others in the Mutual.

Mr. Jerome recently had before him James McKeen, the general counsel for the Mutual Life. This was after the Mutual Life Policyholders' Association's men and Albert S. Bard, as counsel for the selected fusion ticket, had placed before Mr. Jerome affidavits made by T. Reid Fell and Edward O. Sutton, general agents for the Mutual, who said they had been dismissed for not working for the administration ticket.

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Mr. Fish's report to the executive committee of the policyholders' association

and the plan to coerce its employees toward support of its "administration' ticket were superitted to our counsel. Mr. Warner, he advised us that President Peabody and the other officials and trustees concerned were civilly and criminally liable, and he advised that we prepare for civil prosecution, holding the criminal proceedings in reserve, although n the latter our case was more clear and lees preparation needed.

In this, after full consideration, Judge Herrick fully agreed; except that, expressing special confidence in the District Attorney of this county, he advised submission of the case to Mr. Jerome; which was made Thursday. October 18, in the hope that his prompt action might not increty secure punishment of thos who had meanwhile so brutally treated their most falthful agents, but also deter them from continuing such criminal acts in their canvass for reelection.

We have not forgotten and our counsel have constantly reminded the District Attorney of the importance of promptness in order to prevent crime as well as to punish it and thus be of practical aid in the present Mr. Bard as to their production; but we are entirely satisfied that the witnesses in question, as well as their counsel, Mr. Bard, have been ready and willing to meet the District Attorney's suggestions and have in fact complied with all that have been made.

Under the circumstances we cannot confidently promise. Our hope was that by prosecution of Mr. Peaboly and others (at least the members of the agency committee) their evident conspiracy might be punished as well as each held liable and punished for his acts in and toward the coercion practised, which by New York law is made a criminal offence. Serious as has been the delay of over two weeks, and rapidly as is dwindling the chance of thwarting the intended effect of the coercion in question, we still hope for action against Messrs. Peabody, Rogers and others before the time has passed during which it can be of aid to policyhoiders in defeat of the scheme in which these crimes have been committed.

MAY TAKE IN PELHAM MANOR. Report That New York and Westchester

Road Has Control of the Port Chester. NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y., Nov. 4 .- It is reported here that the New York, Westchester and Boston Railway Company, failing to break the deadlock in the New Rochelle Board of Aidermen, has obtained a controlling interest in the New York and Port Chester Railroad Company. The chief object of the transaction, it is said, is to obtain a franchise which will enable the company to build through Pelham Manor and Nev Rochelle. The New Rochelle Aldermen about two years ago granted the Port Chester company a franchise through that city, but it has done no construction work whatever. Later when the Westchester company applied for similar privileges its application was laid on the table, where it

has since remained, despite the protests of several mass meetings of the citizens. The Westchester company has a large amount of its electric rapid transit road under construction in the borough of Tae Bronx, and it has promised to give the people of Westchester county direct connection. Bronx, and it has promised to give the peo-ple of Westchester county direct connection with the East Side branch of the subway as soon as it is completed. The report that the Westchester company had acquired the rights of its rival could not be verified to-night. R. E. Robinson, of Dick & Robin-son, bankers, who are backing the West-chester road, would neither affirm nor deny the report.

THE VICTOR HERBERT CONCERT. A Large Audience at Daly's to Hear the

Second of the Series. Victor Herbert and his orchestra pleased an audience which filled Daly's Theatre last night at the second of his series of Sunday night concerts. The programme started off with Litolff's "Robespierre" overture and included a new suite by La-come entitled "Mascarade" and the Bridal Procession from Rubinstein's "Feramoro." A grouped number consisting of "Imita-tation of a Music Box." by Lladow, "Puse in Boots and the White Cat.," from Tschai-kowsky's suite, "The Sleeping Beauty in the Wood," and "Badinage" by Herbert caught the fancy of the audience

The chief applause was given to selec-ous from Herbert's own operas, "Labes Tortant," "The Red Mill" and "Mile, lodisto." Lest night's soloist was George Leon Moore. The audience liked his rendering of Hanley's "Good Night," and "Insuf-ficiency" by Steiner.

Shipload of Immigrants for South Carolina. CHARLESTON, S. C., Nov. 4,-The steamship Wittekind arrived from Brenien this morning with 500 immigrants brought over by E. J. Watson, South Carolina's Commis-sioner of Immigration.

STILL MORE LABORATORY GEMS

PHIRES COME TO MARKET.

Ruling Asked For That They Are Precious Stones (10 Per Cent.) and Not Non-Enumerated Manufactures (20 Per Cent.)—Emeralds Colored Aquamarines

New kinds of emeralds and sapphires have made their appearance in the whole sale jewelry district and it is stated that the products, while artificial, are the same in composition and properties as the natural stones that are simulated. The fear is expressed by jewellers that if they are really all that the sale of natural emeralds and sapphires will be injured, just as the traffic in natural rubies has suffered since reconstructed rubies became a commercial factor several years ago. Emeralds that are free from defects are

said by authorities in the trade to be almoet as valuable as rubies, both kinds of stones being in the larger sizes several times more costly than diamonds. Sapphires bring almost as high a price as dia-

All the new stones were placed by Collector Stranahan in the class of non-enumerated manufactures on which the tariff law puts a duty of 20 per cent. The importing concerns paid the duty but filed protest, setting up that the duty should be 10 per cent., the rate for precious stones cut or polished. Evidence is to be pre-sented before the board in the coming week by A. H. Washburn as attorney for the importers in the test cases.

While the duty will be cut in two if the importers win, yet this result, it is said by men in the jewelry trade, would be unimportant in comparison with the effect of giving prestige to the articles by a Gov-ernment classification as precious stones. The so-called emeralds, according to a preliminary statement made to the gen-eral appraisers on behalf of the importers,

are really aquamarines, a much cheaper stone, to which the characteristic green emerald shade has been imparted by a secret process, supposed to include the application of intense heat and strong acids. Jewellers say that if such a process has been discovered it will mean a recolution in the discovered it will mean a revolution in the

discovered it will mean a revolution in the emerald trade.

The cheap aquamarine and the costly emerald both belong to the beryl group of minerals and have the same specific gravity, hardness and other qualities, there being no difference except the color.

It is expected that testimony will be offered to show that the sapphires are made by the same process as reconstructed. oftered to show that the sapphires are made by the same process as reconstructed rubies, both being of the corundum group. The rubies, it is known, are made of alumina, powdered and fused at an intense heat and passed through a special machine from which emerge the glooules afterward polished as gems. To make sapphires instead of rubies would require only a change in coloring from red to blue. In making rubies the manufacturers are said to find their chief difficulty in obtaining a uniform red color, and sometimes a stone a uniform red color, and sometimes a stone has come out of the machine with one end red and the other blue.

has come out of the machine with one end red and the other blue.

Some of the experts in the Maiden lane district are incredulous as to any of the new stones being of the class of reconstructed stones, limiting the term to those of the same chemical composition as the natural stones. The doubters think that the stones in question may be doublets, composed of a piece of transparent stone at the bottom of which is colored glass. Sometimes two transparent stones are used with the coloring placed between.

Because of the great skill of Parisian chemists in imitating the natural stones, prominent dealers express the opinion that this country should have a law similar to one in force in France, as a result of which a reconstructed stone must be sold explicitly as a stone of the st

a reconstructed stope must be sold

MME. EAMES RETURNS. Regrets That She Is Not to Have a New

Emma Eames, who came to town La Lorraine, said that she brought with her many new costumes for the coming season as she had lost most of her theatrical wardrobe in the San Fr ncisco fire. She admitted that she wasn't so very sorry, because many of the garments bore unpleasant recollections.

She had no new rôle, she said, and explained that this was the case because she and Mr. Conried had not been able to meet while he was abroad. "This is the last time, however, that I will come to sing unless I get a new rôle," added the prima

With Mme. Eames came Peeny Pinwood, her famous dachshund. Mme. Eames's husband, Julian Story, called the dachshund the Widow Hopp.

"Why does he call her the Widow Hopp? Well, poor little Peeny Pinwood formed a very strong attachment for the pet poodle that belonged to Jean de Reszke. that dog was run over and killed by an automobile in Paris poor Peeny was almost inconsolable."

Mme. Eames is going on tour under the management of Henry Wolsohn, and will open her concert season in Indianapolis in December. She will appear here later.

The French ship was struck by a giant wave last Monday afternoon, but no one was burt though a window of the smeking. was hurt, though a window of the smoking room was broken and the room flooded. The sea came over the starboard bow and was almost as high as the bridge. When it struck the superstructure it did so with such force that three plates were bent out

A Kirmess for Christ Hospital.

A kirmess is to be given in Elks' Hall, Jersey City, on Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week for the benefit of Christ Hospital. Performances introducing many fancy dances will be given in the afternoon and evenings. Twelve or fifteen Jersey City physicians will take part in the entertainments and other physicians will act as ushers and assistants to the patronesses, of whom there is a very long list. Christ Hospital is said to be in urgent need of \$10,000.

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PEACE IN THE HIPPO HOME. Miss Murphy and the Caliph Patch to Their

their domestic relations promise to run smoothly hereafter. There were family iars last summer that made it look as if the pair of hippopotamuses would have to separate permanently after living peacefully together in the Central Park menageric for twenty-two years

Miss Murphy made the first advances for a reconciliation with the big hippo in the next tank. A wooden partition separates the quarters of the two, and for the last week she has passed most of the days at the partition making signals in hippo language to her discarded mate. When the two were in the same tank for a few days last summer Miss Murphy tried to dig a hole in her companion with her big

This didn't prevent Caliph from receiving her advances in a friendly spirit, so Director Smith yesterday ordered that the two be allowed to occupy the same tank. The pair grunted a pleasant greeting to each other and then stood side by side on the

stone platform eating the bale of hay that was given to celebrate the reunion. The pair of hippos are getting old and they have a spat once in a while, but they love each other just the same. Miss Murphy may have her tantrums, but old Caliph forgives her just for the sake of having peace in the family," explained the keeper.

BESSES O' TH' BARN" BAND. Visiting Englishmen Give Their First Concert at the Hippodrome

"The Besses o' th' Barn" Band gave its first concert in this country last night before a large audience at the Hippodron e. All the selections found favor and two or three encores followed each riece.

The principal selections were from "Willand Tell" and "Sen iramid" and the "Post and Peasant" overture. Alternate British and American national airs brought cheers from all over the house.

The soloists were Beatrice Fine, sor rand The soloists were Beather line, repraincy
Andreas Schneider, bart tone; T. G. Moore,
cornet, and William Lawson, trombone.
The band belongs to the militia in Lancashire, England, and is comprosed of workingmen from the factories in that city.

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DR. URCELAY DEAD AT SEA. Was Head of the New O'Haran Hospital in Merida, Yucatan.

The French Line steamship La Lorraine which reached her pier vesterday, reported the death on board of Dr Luis F. Urcelav of Merida, Yucatan, who died in the smoking room of the vessel last Friday evening of apoplexy.

Dr. Urcelay seemed in fairly good health on the voyage and was one of the liveliest passengers on the vessel. On Friday evenng he entered the smoking room shortl; before the hour of the concert and ordered a package of cigarettes from one of the stewards. When the steward handed the package to the doctor he reached for it Kipling's New Book



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EGARS & WAGNER, auctioneers, sell evenings this week paintings and bric-a-brac, 479 6th av. and fell from his chair He was dead when

the shp's surgeon came.

The bod' will be sent to Merida. Dr.

Urcelav was the head of the recently completed O'Haran Hospital, which was erected in Merida at a cost of some two million On the American Line steamship St Paul,

which arrived yesterday from Southampton, were Lad" Parker, the wife of Sir Gilbort Parker; Mrs. Daniel Bacon, Miss Lucile Bacon, Col. Edward E. Dravo, U. S. A. and William Duke, the trainer of William K. Vanderbilt's horses.

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